Farm and Ranch.

The first bale of cotton to reach Gal-veston this season was sold for 10 cents

Quantities of peaches are being ship-ped from Carlsbad, N. M.—Carlsbad

The streets of Durant, I. T., are crowded every day with wagons loaded with wheat and oats -Ex. A Mr. McMahan of near Forney,

Texas, will raise nearly 1000 bushels of onions this season, —Pecos Times. The Dallas News at Dallas was sent a watermeion by the Fruit Growers' as-

sociation at Mineoia that weighed 79 Cameron, I. T., has shipped 251,000 bushels, or forty-nine cars of Irish po-

tatoes, at an average price of 40 cents per bushel.-Ex. Whaton county, Texas, is rapidly developing as a fruit country. Apples, pears, plums and peaches do well

there.-Fort Worth Register. The hog-raiser should strive for the greatest possible daily increase in weight, everyday, from birth of pig

until his immolation upon the block. The recent flood struck a watermelon other. The car itself, however, is satch near Cuero and juicy melons by stopped or started by means of the he wagonload floa ed to that city. All electro-magnetic driver and controller. patch near Cuero and juicy melons by the wagonload floa ed to that city. All colors of masking were represented in the feast that followed.—Bonham railways, long distance railroads,

James N. Bush, near Allen, Texas, threshed this season 2400 bushels of wheat and 500 busnels of oats. His wheat yielded seventeen and one-half bushels per acre and outs fifty bushels per acre.-Cleburne Herald.

Farmers should prepare to fight the boll worm as recommended by Prof. Mailey in Farm and Ranch of July er than the ones now generally in use, 15th. County papers would be doing the farmers service by reproducing to five hundred revolutions per minute, that article in full .- Farm & Ranch.

The war department, we are informed, wants 4000 bronchos for Gen. Ouis. These animals will be purchased and shipped from San Francisco. Before these animals reach the Philippine islands the fishes of the Pacific will know how horse meat tastes.-Ex.

The razor-back hog is out of date, because he is slow as a money-maker. He is a superb rustler, and in health and activity he is unexcelled; he fattens slowly, but accumulates flesh in such just proportions of fat and lean, that his bacon is unexcelled .- Ex.

Farmers in the vicinity of Thatcher, Arizons, have cut and threshed their grain and are now engaged in planting corn on the same land that they cut grain off of a few days ago. Farming is profitable when two crops can be raised in one season on the same pi .ce of land. -Tucson Citizen.

and in consequence the oats came up a poorer stand .- Denison Herald.

The use of commercial fertilizers alone will impoverish any soil by gradnally working out of it the humus. In combination with green manuring or barnyard manures they may be used profitably; but the surest plan is to so one of the members stated that he had rotate crops as to prevent loss of plant been assured by a local hair-dye seller food. Cowpeas are the best plant for this purpose in the south .- Ex.

During the year 1898 more than \$900,000,000 were paid to American dairymen for the products of the cow other than beef. This makes dairying easily the most important industry in the country. How much of this immense sum was earned by Texas cows. for lack of statistics, we cannot determine, but it is certainly not 10 percent of what it may be made. - Ex.

Experiments made at the New Hampshire experiment station give the cost of raising a calf to the age of thirteen months at \$28.31. This includes only five months pasture at \$2. On a Texas farm we would pasture the calfall the year except the roughest weather, when we would have some good bay for it and it would hardly know the difference in scasons. As soon as it was old enough to eat grass we would give it all it could eat; and the cost would be about eight dollars. Then we would graze it a few months longer, and then feed it cotton seed meal and hulls, about \$4.50 worth, and sell it at 1000 pounds weight at 44 cents, and call it \$35 profit, and if we had enough of that sort, we would think we were doing pretty well our-self.—Farm and Ranch.

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Inventions That Will Revolutionize

Transportation Systems.

Inventions which, it is claimed, are destined to revolutionize all existing methods of transportation have recently been perfected by Gordon J. Scott of this city, says the Philadelphia Record. They consist of electrical apparatus which, the inventor declares, increase the speed of an average train of cars to over 100 miles an hour, cause the cars to ride much more easily than any system now in use and save the operating company at least 30 per cent

of expense. One of these machines is a new motor, which involves at least a dozen patened inventions, and includes discoveries alleged to be of so startling a nat-ure that they have not been equaled in international importance or interest since the invention of the telephone. The most advantageous feature of the motor is the fact that it is not connected directly with the gearing, but propels the latter indirectly by means of an electro magnetic driver and controller, a flexible connection existing between the axle and the gearing.

which allows the spring supported wheels of the car to move in any direction, with relation to the gearing, thus preventing all jarring and jolting while

the car is in motion. This controller is a'so adapted to govern another unique creation in the Over 100 cars of grain have been shipped from Garland, Texas, this season. fecting it Mr. Scott has developed an entirely new principle. It is an induction director iprinciple, causing motion to be established and power de-Some farmers in Ellis county, Texas, report the appearance of the Mexican the magnetic field which induces it.

Possibly the most remarkable discovery of all is one that has resulted in what Mr. Scott terms the gaso-electric system of propulsion. The term gasolectric is derived from the fact that in this system a gasoline engine and the electro-magnetic driver and con-troller are jointly employed. The length of the road which can be opearated with this system and absolutely without power stations of any kind, is unlimited.

The motor, which is known as the direct current railway motor, is fastened to the truck and geared to each axle in such a manner that the car may be started or stopped with such ease and smoothness that its motion has either begun or ceased. In fact, its effect upon the running of a car is analogous to the effect of rubber tires upon the wheels of a cab. The motor is so constructed that no metal comes in contact with other metal except the wheels of the car upon the track. As a result there is no friction.

Its most peculiar feature is the fact that in exact opposition to the motor now in use, the new one runs continuously from one end of the trip to the

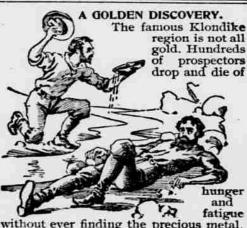
These motors are adapted for street steamboat propulsion, horseless car-riages and may be used to great advantage for heating and lighting purposes, and one of their principal advantages lies in the electro-magnetic driver and controller, which is now in active operation in this city. It is attached to a trolley car running on a loop line in one of the suburbs. The motor itself is much smaller and lightfrom 120 to 150 horse-power, as opposed to the 32 horse-power developed by the combined forc s of the two motors with which nearly every trolley car in the country is now equipped.

The new street cars to be used on the interurban line between St. Paul and Stillwater will be unique in their equipment. They will have compressed air for brakes and whistles, to be supplied by a small motor operating an air pump. The air whistle will be used in the country, where the cars will be run at a high rate of speed. Each car also will be equipped with a telephone, with 50 feet of wire and a switch plug. At intervals of a quarter of a mile there will be places where the conduc-tor can cut in on the telephone wire between St. Paul and Stillwater and communicate with the power house or

The cost of Solomon's temple has been estimated by an eminent Old The Grayson county, Texas, oat crop Testament student to exceed \$50,000, is turning out much better in some sections than in others. It seems that the later sowing of oats is yielding the better crop. The earlier sowing did not make so good a stand as the crop sown were valued at \$2,326,481,015; the later with these was more moisture, vessels of silver at \$3,231,715,000; the vestments of the priests and the robes the singers at 110,050, 000, and the trumpets of gold at \$1,000,

The gray-haired man is being pushed to the wall everywhere. During discussion in a London board of works one of the members stated that he had that the enormous majority of his customers were workmen, who dyed their hair to secure employment, and to retain it when obtained.

The chief burgess of West Chester, Pa., proposed a fine of \$2, or 24 hours in jail, to each of seven of young men who were brought before him charged with corner-loading. At \$2 per loaf the sport is expensive, but the fines were all paid and the borough enriched accordingly.



without ever finding the precious metal. Often the most precious things of life are found only after infinite exertion and discouraging search. Many a man and woman looking vainly for health almost drops by the wayside before the golden means of relief is at last discovered.

means of relief is at last discovered.

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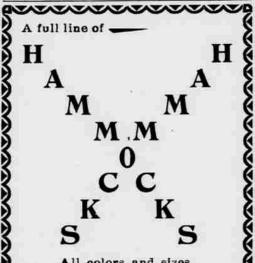
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7:30 p. m., evening worship.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
6:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor.
4:00 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.
4:00 p. m., (Monday) Interm'd'te Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., (Wednesday) prayer meeting.
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11:90 a. m., morning worship.
3:00 p. m., Junior Union.
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dence, 112 torth campoen street in 11:00 a, m., morning worship.
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